

Dayan favours shortening 3-year army service

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Defence Minister Moshe Dayan said yesterday that compulsory Army service for males could and should be reduced at some time in the future from its present three years. But it could not be less than 2½ years, he said.

The cut would not be possible in the current fiscal year, he told the Knesset. He was replying on a private member's bill by Independent Shalom Cohen. It was voted to Committee.

Mr. Dayan said the Army G.H.Q. was at present working on plans to reduce the term of service. This would of course involve redeployment of forces along the cease-fire lines.

"Three years is a very long period to serve, almost an unbearable period during a time of tranquility," he added. The present bill in Committee had made it possible this year to cut reserve call-ups very drastically, he pointed out.

He welcomed Mr. Cohen's idea of a panel of three former Chiefs of Staff to advise on length of compulsory service, "provided Premier

Golka Meir agrees." (Mrs. Meir, as it happened, had written earlier to Mr. Cohen in reply to his suggestion that Mr. Dayan would change the Government's view on the idea of a Chief of Staff's panel.)

Mr. Cohen said that Chief of Staff David Elazar had said last autumn he was pondering the possibility of reducing the draft term by three months. Then, the Defence Minister later announced there would be no cut.

At the very least, he suggested, the Knesset should discuss the entire problem of the draft in a plenary debate, so that civilians — and not only military men — should have a voice in deciding matters such as length of Army service. Mr. Cohen said that the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee only heard testimony from military experts about such topics. There was also a non-military, human side: economic, political and social aspects of the term of draft should also get consideration.

Three former Army Chiefs of Staff — Messrs. Yigal Yadin, Haim Laskov and Mordechai Maklef,

should form a committee to advise the Knesset Committee or the Prime Minister on the length of Army service, Mr. Cohen proposed.

(The Alignment faction whips were abbeiged when Mr. Dayan agreed that the Cohen bill be referred to Committee. They had told the Minister earlier that it should be struck down — apparently on the principle that any idea — good or bad — which does not originate with a non-Alignment M.K., should be turned down flat, save in exceptional cases. It was not clear whether Mr. Dayan did not bear what Yigal Yonatan Yifrah said as he leaned over and spoke in his ear at the Cabinet table, or whether Mr. Dayan chose to think for himself, since he in any case accepted the spirit of the Cohen bill.)



Police detectives with their dog display the huge haul of opium and hashish uncovered in a sweep on a used car lot in Tel Aviv yesterday. (Simionsky)

Tel Aviv police net largest pure opium haul—22 kg.

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Detectives of the Tel Aviv Police Central Investigation Department yesterday uncovered 22 kilograms of pure opium and 12 sticks of hashish worth together over a half a million pounds, the largest pure opium haul in the history of the department.

Four men, aged 23-30, residents of Tel Aviv and Holon, have been arrested on suspicion of trafficking in drugs. More arrests are expected and the possibility exists that a large ring connected with the smuggling and sale of narcotics in Israel and the administered territories may be uncovered.

Police detectives had a number of suspects under surveillance for several months. During this period, they discovered that a number of them showed a keen interest in a used car lot in the Kiryat Shalom quarter in south Tel Aviv. After a "stake-out," the policemen discovered that other customers visiting the lot were already in their files. For this reason, seven detectives,

plus a hashish detecting dog and his guide, raided the used car lot yesterday noon. Despite indications that there might have been drugs on the premises in the recent past, a thorough search yesterday noon revealed no incriminating evidence.

DOG FINDS IT

Only when the dog rushed excitedly towards the eastern end of the lot, did police start searching the other side of the fence and discover a hastily covered hole. After some digging they pulled out a big sack, and found 22 kilograms of pure opium and 12 sticks of hashish wrapped in newspapers.

From analyses made in the police laboratories, it was discovered that both the opium and hashish were of very high quality and had not yet been diluted.

During the past few years, the police have managed to curtail the traffic in hashish, which has reduced the supply on the market. This has led to narcotic runners introducing their customers to harder narcotics, such as opium. Yesterday's large haul of opium indicates that more addicts are turning to these harder drugs.

Mr. Ephraim Mor, president of the Used Car Dealers Association in Israel, responded to the arrests by telling *The Jerusalem Post* last night that he does not believe that the people arrested or the owner of the used car lot were members of his organization.

Mother given lie test in kidnap probe

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Police yesterday arrested a second suspect believed linked with the kidnapping of young Jacques Aïvo of Tel Aviv, who was abducted a week ago and released 15 hours later. At the same time, they cautioned their questioning of the boy's parents, 27, to a newspaper connection with the kidnapping and with a \$500,000 diamond robbery that took place at Lod Airport two months ago.

The new suspect, about whom the police give no information, is expected to be arraigned before the Ramle Magistrate today.

Malka Aïvo, who was given a polygraph (lie-detector) test yesterday, and her husband, Rami, who was given a test earlier this week, remained insistent that they know nothing about the kidnappers or the diamond. Mrs. Aïvo told the press that she believes it was the publicity given the questioning of her husband about the jewel theft some time ago that led to the kidnapping of her son.

Police also believe that there is a connection between the robbery and the kidnapping, and they feel that the father knows more about both cases than he is willing to say, probably because he is afraid to talk.

A police squad belonging to the special unit assigned to investigate the kidnapping continued yesterday in their search for the house near Mifal Shalom here where the boy was held, but with no success.

FOREIGN MINISTRY: Israel 'not eager' to give Cambodia military aid

Jerusalem Post Staff and agencies
Israel would not be eager to run military aid programs in South-east Asia, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said in Jerusalem yesterday.

He had been asked to comment on statements by the new Cambodian Ambassador to Israel, Mr. Koo Kimman, published in an interview in *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday, that his Government would contemplate seeking Israel aid in the form of military experts and expertise if the U.S. withdrew its support.

HAD NO REQUEST

The Jerusalem official noted that no such Cambodian request had been received, but that as a point of principle, Israel is not keen to run programs of a military nature in Southeast Asia. He added that if a Cambodian Government request was received, it would be considered as one coming from a friendly country.

Diplomats in Phnom Penh yesterday discounted as "impossible," Mr. Kimman's suggestion that Israel might train Khmer pilots to fly sophisticated U.S. bombers.

The Israel embassy in Cambodia

said: "It is the first we have heard of it. We have no comment."

Meanwhile, two small Knesset factions yesterday reacted indignantly to the possibility that Israel might be asked to give Cambodia military aid.

Demanding an urgent debate on a motion for the agenda, the New Communist faction charged that Israel was already negotiating with Cambodia about hiring Israeli pilots as mercenaries, to fly Cambodia's Phantom jets. The Radicals faction charged that Ambassador Koo Kimman would never have aired the demand, had he not been sure of the support of important circles in Israel's Government.

M.K.s may be gagged in foreign affairs

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Newspapers would be barred from reporting Knesset speeches critical of foreign states if this could involve questions of security, according to a bill approved by the Knesset Law Committee on its preliminary reading yesterday.

The private member's bill, by the Alignment's David Coren, in its original form would have empowered the Speaker to strike out of the Knesset record any matter which he found harmful to Israel's foreign relations. The present law permits the Speaker to delete matter harmful to State security. This power is implemented outside the House by the military censor of press and radio.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban argued in support of the original draft during the committee discussion. But there was considerable opposition from both Alignment and Gahal members who thought it a curb on liberty. Prof. Yitzhak Klinghoffer, of Gahal, successfully proposed an amendment to ensure that the Speaker's power be limited to matters involving State security.

In view of the fact that the Alignment faction in general is not enthusiastic about the bill, there is slim chance of its being enacted this session.

Rumanian P.M. confers with Israel envoy

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Israeli Ambassador to Rumania, Yohanan Cohen, held a one-hour meeting with the Rumanian Premier Ion Mănușir in Bucharest on Wednesday. Officials in Jerusalem yesterday said they discussed bilateral relations and the Middle East. Mr. Mănușir expressed his hope for peace and dialogue in the Middle East, and voiced his deep regard for Prime Minister Meir.

Employers accept price freeze with conditions

Jerusalem Post Staff
The employers' organizations yesterday adopted a recommendation by the Manufacturers Association to go along with the three-month price freeze imposed by the Government last month.

The Manufacturers' proposal, made on Wednesday, was endorsed by the Coordinating Committee of Economic Organizations — a roof group covering the major employers' sectors. But it set three conditions — that the freeze last no more than 100 days (until September 30), that the Eladrat prevent any worsening of labor relations and that existing work agreements be scrupulously observed.

The Manufacturers' decision was a personal victory for Haim Bar-Lev, Minister of Commerce and Industry, who managed to sway the industrialists from their initial refusal to support the freeze. But although the Association Executive voted 23-5 in favor of Mr. Bar-Lev's proposals, speakers stressed that the freeze was punishing industry. The Executive has 61 members.

Mr. Bar-Lev declined to promise a 100-day limit.

Association spokesman Mordechai Sarig told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that "all speakers at the meeting with Mr. Bar-Lev were unanimous that the freeze solves nothing. It can admittedly influence the index over the three-month period, but only through building up pressures which must eventually find an outlet."

Mr. Bar-Lev had been urged to say what will happen when the 100 days are over. "He could give no answer," Mr. Sarig said, adding: "We would like to see the freeze as Phase One in a programme to combat inflation. But there is no Phase Two."

The freeze is not the entire answer to slowing inflation, but it is a strong subsidiary factor which will play an important role, Mr. Bar-Lev told the meeting.

The second step the Government is taking, Mr. Bar-Lev said, is to reduce public and "luxurious" prices. (Continued on page 2, col. 3)

ROGERS AT HELSINKI U.S. plan for 'era of peace'

HELSINKI — The U.S. called yesterday for military agreements and a reduction of barriers between European countries in a wide-ranging programme to help bring a new era of peace to the continent and the world.

The five-point U.S. programme was put to the European Security Conference here by Secretary of State William Rogers as the Western powers laid steady emphasis on humanitarian aspects of the major East-West gathering.

This was particularly stressed by the British Foreign Secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, who said it was essential to do something to remove barriers inhibiting the movement of people and exchange of information and ideas.

Mr. Rogers outlined the five main U.S. objectives as he looked towards the second stage of the conference, in which there will be hard East-West bargaining among the committees of experts in Geneva. This stage is expected to start in September.

Mr. Rogers said the U.S. wanted the 35 conference states to elaborate on the general principles on which they agree and to reach accords on specific military matters.

These should include the exchange of military observers and of certain significant military information, he added.

Mr. Rogers also advocated development of machinery for peaceful and swift settlement of international disputes. He called for a reduction of barriers to the growth of trade and for increased industrial, scientific and technological cooperation.

Finally he stressed — as a matter of paramount importance — the working out of "specific and meaningful ways to facilitate human contacts, the freer dissemination of information and the broadening of cultural and educational cooperation."

Mr. Rogers spoke a day after the Soviet Union had handed the other 34 states a draft for a conference declaration on European security and relations between nations.

Western reaction to the Soviet draft stressed the need for concrete

results, not just general declarations.

While Mr. Rogers was calling for maintaining "the spirit of reconciliation" between East and West, it was learnt that he will stop off in Prague on Monday to sign a consular agreement with Czechoslovakia and attend a meeting of American diplomats based in Eastern Europe.

The visit could present an opportunity to hold talks with Czechoslovak leaders on relations with Washington, although there was no official word on this.

Meanwhile, in a significant development, West Germany opened talks here with Hungary and Bulgaria on establishing diplomatic relations. (Reuter, AP UPI)

Parley stymied on request by Arab states

HELSINKI (Reuter). — Delegates to the 35-state European Security Conference were in total deadlock last night over Malta's insistence that Algeria and Tunisia should be allowed to address the meeting, Western officials said.

After three days of wrangling on the question, a working group was still considering a Swiss compromise proposal which would allow the two countries to address a special committee in a closed session.

Several Western powers are insisting that if the two non-European Arab States are allowed to do this, Israel should be given the same opportunity. Foreign Minister Abba Eban requested this in a message to the conference yesterday.

Malta, the Soviet Union, Poland, East Germany and Czechoslovakia came out against allowing Israel to address a conference committee. But West Germany, the U.S., Canada, Norway, Denmark and Belgium were in Israel's favour, the officials reported.

Gaddafi encounters resistance from Egypt's women

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi yesterday had their two weeks of meetings with Egypt's political leadership on the proposed U.A.R.-Libyan merger, as the women of the Nile spoke out against full union.

The two leaders discussed the issue with some 2,000 representatives of women's organizations, whose spokeswomen emphasized background differences between Egyptian and Libyan women. Stressing that the Libyan woman still needed time to catch up with her Egyptian sister's standards, one woman suggested that a union between the two countries be worked out "in stages."

Others were even more reserved towards a merger with Libya, especially when Gaddafi indicated that the woman should be "put in her place" and stressed that under Libya's new Islamic "cultural revolution," the woman would be provided with "rights to suit her nature."

The women were the last special group to confront Gaddafi on the Egyptian-Libyan merger, scheduled for next September. Earlier, the Libyan leader had accompanied Sadat in discussing the projected union with Egypt's newsmen, parliamentarians, members of the country's single political party, the Arab Socialist Union, and the cabinet. Cairo reports indicate that most Egyptian political circles opposed promoting. (Leader, page 12)

No women's lib here

CAIRO (UPI). — At one stage of his meeting with the Egyptian women's leaders yesterday, Colonel Gaddafi strode to a blackboard and wrote down the factors that made women different "types" from men.

He stated virginity, menstruation and pregnancy, and held brief discourses on the impact of what he called these feminine "biological restrictions." Under the heading of psychological handicaps he listed: 1. she is emotional, 2. she is desirable and 3. she is beautiful.

When he wrote up the third point, the women, who included a Gaddafi-supporting delegation from Libya, applauded enthusiastically.

"Islamic law protects the rights of women," he said. "Women have the right to express themselves, but not in chemistry, cement and bar. No no no. Women have only human rights."

President Sadat confided himself mainly to explaining women's role in his "total confrontation" with Israel.

But he did add that women's main role "is to form the family for the future generation."

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Lebanese President Franj has set today as the deadline for Tikhedda to talk to cabinet and report on his 12-day efforts to form a Cabinet.

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As doctors' strike ends

RABBI SEMUEL NATAN
MR. SHAUL BEN-HAIM
(of the Foreign Ministry)

"The Tragedy of Yiftah"
"Israel and the Developing Countries"

Cantor ARYE GOLDBERG
will conduct Zemiroi Shabbat

TOMORROW, SATURDAY NIGHT, at 8.30 p.m.
there will be a

SPECIAL MELAVE MALKA

Speaker: MR. PINHAS ELIAV (of the Foreign Ministry)
will talk on **Development in the Near East.**

Moderator: REV. JOSEPH MIRSKEY

The programme includes:
Community Singing, led by Cantor Y. Landauer
Films on religious and general life in Israel

ALL WELCOME

Hijacked Argentine jet lands in Havana

HAVANA (Reuters). — An Argentine jet hijacked by six left-wing guerrillas landed here yesterday — ending an air drama which began on Wednesday morning and took in three Latin American capitals.

The airliner, Aerolineas Argentinas Boeing 737, had 34 passengers and seven crewmen aboard when it landed in Havana. The guerrillas allowed 54 other passengers to go free when the jet made stops in Santiago, Chile, and Lima, Peru. It also landed in Panama City, but the guerrillas allowed no one to leave the plane.

The remaining passengers and the crew were reported safe when the aircraft reached Havana. But there was no immediate word of the fate of the six hijackers who captured the short-haul twin-engine jet while it was on a domestic flight between Buenos Aires and Tucuman.

Cuba and Argentina's new Peronist government re-established relations last month and observers here said yesterday the hijack posed a possibly embarrassing problem between the two countries.

The observers said it was not immediately clear if Argentina would seek extradition of the hijackers or if Cuba would accept them. Earlier reports had said the hijackers, said to be members of the Argentine People's Revolutionary Army (ERP), had demanded the Argentine government pay them \$200,000, half to go to a children's hospital and half towards blood disease research.

At one stage they threatened to blow up the Boeing and all aboard if the ransom was not met.

The hijackers then lowered their demands, first to \$100,000 and then to \$80,000 as they met repeated refusals by the Argentine government to pay anything.

The ERP, which harassed the former military regime in Argentina with a series of kidnappings and assassinations, has continued operations since the new government.

It was also mounted operations to force pay-outs to the people.

Recently the Ford Motor Company in Buenos Aires distributed some \$1m. worth of medical supplies and welfare goods after threats against their employees.

Troops warn strikers in Montevideo

MONTEVIDEO (Reuters). — Troops surrounded factories here yesterday in tense confrontation with striking workers defying attempts by President Juan Maria Bordaberry to force them back to work.

At one textile factory, troops lined up idle workers at gunpoint, then ordered 20 of them to scrub anti-regime slogans from the walls with stones and pieces of metal.

President Bordaberry has warned that unless the 10-day-old stoppage by hundreds of thousands of workers is ended, the strikers face dismissal with loss of severance pay.

The strike was called by the outlawed National Workers Federation after the President's military-backed assumption of power last week, when he dissolved Parliament and announced that he would rule by decree.

Most factories were idle yesterday and some were occupied by troops.

Amin message angers U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The U.S. protested yesterday against a Fourth of July message from Uganda President Amin to President Nixon, and said it would not send a new ambassador to Uganda.

Amin cabled to Nixon on Tuesday expressing his wishes for "a speedy recovery from the Watergate affair" and urged the U.S. to refrain from meddling in the internal affairs of other countries.

State Department spokesman Paul J. Hare said, "The message was totally unacceptable in both substance and tone, and a strong protest is being conveyed to Uganda."

U.S. Ambassador Thomas P. Melady was recalled from Kampala five months ago for consultations.

Hare said, and "he will not be returning to Uganda."

Banker freed

Buenos Aires (AP). — An Italian bank executive was freed yesterday by kidnappers who had held him captive for 12 days, police sources reported.

He said Mario Barattella, 60, Vice-President of the Bank of Italy, and the River Plate, was set free in a suburb ten miles west of Buenos Aires. They said he appeared to be in good health.

The amount of ransom paid was not known but in most cases involving foreign companies payments have ranged from \$1m. to \$2m.

Barattella was seized on June 24 by a gang of armed men at his home in the wealthy Belgrano district.

SPECULATION AFTER ALABAMA



Alabama Governor George Wallace (left) and Sen. Edward Kennedy listen to Independence Day speeches at Alabama's annual Spirit of America celebrations in Decatur on Wednesday. (AP radiophoto)

Kennedy expected to start campaign moves

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — Senator Edward Kennedy is expected to map out a tentative campaign to win the U.S. presidency in 1976 following his first testing step to woo the South of Alabama Governor George Wallace, political observers said yesterday.

Aides of the liberal democratic senator regard his visit Wednesday to Decatur, Alabama — where he spoke on the same platform as the right-wing Mr. Wallace — as an extremely successful first attempt to win the South back into the democratic fold.

Although Senator Kennedy and Mr. Wallace have refused to say whether they intend seeking the Democratic Party's presidential nomination in 1976, Senator Kennedy is already making what appear to be election moves. He is regarded by many of his admirers as the man in the Democratic Party who can mould the Wallace supporters, frustrated by what they regard as the liberal leanings of the Democratic Party, and the blacks, who make up about a quarter of the party's vote.

In his speech, continuously interrupted by applause, Sen. Kennedy attacked those who would abuse the power of government at the expense of the people. President Nixon and the Watergate scandal were never specifically mentioned, but there was no doubt in the crowd's mind who Mr. Kennedy was aiming at. "Those who violate the law — whether on the streets of Boston or in the high councils of government — shall be brought to justice," he said to cheers.

"Those who are proven to have abused the people's power shall forfeit their right to exercise that power," he added.

Security was tight around Sen. Kennedy and Mr. Wallace — the victim of an assassination attempt last year while he was seeking the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination.

Sen. Kennedy, the leader of the Democratic liberal wing, came here specially to present "A Spirit of America" award — the Annie Murphy patriotism award — to Governor Wallace at an Independence Day festival.

Kidnappers jailed

SANTANDER, Spain (AP). — A military court yesterday sentenced five anti-Government Basques to 30 years each in prison for kidnapping Pamplona industrialist Felipe Eñarte and ordered the return of \$662,000 taken in ransom.

Three other defendants were given prison terms of 15 years.

PROPOSAL BY WATERGATE LAWYERS

'Ringleaders' should be indicted

NEW YORK. — The Columbia Broadcasting System reports that lawyers who investigated the Watergate scandal have recommended that four former top White House and Nixon re-election campaign aides should be indicted as ringleaders of a conspiracy to obstruct justice.

CBS correspondent Daniel Schorr said the recommendations are in "a status report" prepared for special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox by three Assistant U.S. Attorneys, who have handled the Federal case since the June 17, 1972, break-in at the Democratic National Committee's Watergate headquarters in Washington.

The three lawyers, resigned from the case last week to give Mr. Cox and his aides a free hand in their investigation.

CBS said the report describes the evidence against the four as "documentary as well as verbal" and that against Dean particularly as "pretty air-tight." Mr. Dean has said in televised Senate hearings on Watergate that he obstructed jus-

The four are Mr. H.R. (Bob) Haldeman and Mr. John Ehrlichmann, who resigned in April from White House posts, former Attorney-General and Nixon campaign chief John Mitchell, and the sacked White House counsel, John Dean.

These "other persons" include the former acting director of the FBI, Patrick Gray, former White House aide Gordon Strachan and former deputy campaign director Jeb Stuart Magruder.

It said it understood that Mr. Herbert Kalmbach, formerly President Nixon's personal lawyer, has been granted complete immunity from prosecution.

The report says the cover-up conspiracy involved perjury, subornation of perjury and pay-offs for silence, CBS said.

According to CBS, the report does not deal with the position of President Nixon, although it is understood to raise questions about his role in the affair. (Reuters, AP)

Italy may get Cabinet tomorrow

ROME (Reuters). — Italian premier-designate Mariano Rumor yesterday worked on the delicate task of choosing ministers for his four-party coalition following the Socialists' decision to join the alliance.

If all goes according to plan, Mr. Rumor should be able to present President Giovanni Leone with a list of ministers tomorrow and give Italy its 35th government since the fall of fascism.

The big break-through for Mr. Rumor came late on Wednesday night when the Socialist party's central committee voted in favour of joining the government at the end of a seven-hour meeting.

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Apart, but not separated — Burton

NEW YORK (Reuters). — Actor Richard Burton said on Wednesday he was not convinced that Elizabeth Taylor, his wife of nine years, had left him, the "New York Daily News" reported.

"I don't consider Elizabeth and I are actually separated. It's just that our private and professional interests are keeping us apart," he said through his lawyer, Aaron Frosch.

"There's no question about our mutual love and devotion for each other. I even have Elizabeth's passport in my possession. Does that sound as if she has left me?"

Burton was staying in Quogue, Long Island while Miss Taylor remained in a Manhattan hotel. She was told of Burton's statement but "had no reaction to it," "The News" said. Miss Taylor was scheduled to fly to Los Angeles yesterday to visit her mother and then continue on to Hawaii.

She has announced a "temporary" separation from Burton in a printed note she gave to her press agent, John Springer.

But Mr. Frosch said: "There have been no legal discussions. There has been no termination of the marriage. There is no other person involved that I know of."

'Arafat unhurt in shooting'

AMMAN. — Yasser Arafat and two other Fatah leaders escaped unhurt when a terrorist officer opened fire on them after a brawl, the official Jordanian news agency reported yesterday.

It said the incident took place in Arafat's office in Beirut, but it did not indicate when it happened.

The agency named the two others as Abu Iyad and Ali Hassan Salameh.

It said a Fatah intelligence officer — a lieutenant named as Jawad Hindiyeh — opened fire on the three leaders following a brawl between two other Fatah intelligence "elements."

No comment from terrorist sources in Beirut was immediately available. (Reuters, UPI)

Couple, adrift 117 days, rescued

LOS ANGELES (Reuters). — A British couple whose yacht was wrecked in a Pacific storm have been rescued by a passing fishing boat after drifting for almost four months in an open lifeboat.

Totally exhausted and in need of medical aid after the 117-day ordeal, Mr. Malcolm Bailey, 41, and his wife, 32, were taken aboard a South Korean fishing boat off the coast of Guatemala last Saturday.

The U.S. coastguard reported yesterday they had drifted for about 1,900 kms. from the place where their eight-foot yacht sank on March 1.

The Baileys had left Southampton six months ago to sail half-way round the world to New Zealand, but their boat sank in a storm off Ecuador.

100 teenage youths battle in London

LONDON (AP). — More than 100 teenage boys and girls fought a pitched battle around a South London school Wednesday with knives, broken bottles and chair legs, and several were injured, police reported.

Fifty police officers waded in among the screaming, snarling youngsters and broke up the fighting. But the brawl spilled over into a nearby shopping centre and a fashionable residential quarter in Dulwich.

Police said all the youngsters involved in the fighting were non-white.

THE FIRST COMMUNIST TENNIS FINAL

WIMBLEDON (Reuters). — Russia's Alex Metreveli ended America's hopes and Czechoslovakian Jan Kodes ended Britain's yesterday to set up the first final between Communist countries in the 96-year history of the men's singles of the Wimbledon tennis championships.

Swart Metreveli, the 26-year-old fourth seed, stopped the run of upsets by unseeded Alex Mayer of Mount Freedom, New Jersey, by defeating him 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. Second seed Kodes defeated Britain's favourite Roger Taylor, 8-9, 9-7, 7-5, 6-4, 7-5 in a three-hour 35 minute duel interrupted by rain with Taylor leading 5-4 in the final set.

Metreveli became the first Soviet Union player to reach the men's singles final at Wimbledon. Metreveli, a powerfully-built athlete from Tbilisi in Georgia, was in such compelling service form that in the third set, when he took control of the match, he dropped only four service points — and they were all in the same game.

Mayer was hopelessly swayed by his service and let go 14 double-faults, many of them at vital stages.

Even though most of the top stars are missing this year, Metreveli's feat in reaching tomorrow's final is an outstanding one for he comes from a country where grass courts are practically non-existent. But he warned before yesterday's match: "This is my only chance in life — and I am going to take it."

In the mixed-doubles quarter-finals, John Cooper and Karen Krantzcke (Australia) beat Jim Connors and Chris Evert (U.S.), 6-4, 6-3.

In the women's doubles semi-finals, Francois Durr (France) and Betty Stove (Netherlands), number three seeds, beat Florina Bonicelli (Uruguay) and Isabel Fernandez (Colombia), 7-5, 8-6.

In Tel Aviv, the Maccabiah organising Committee received a message yesterday from Alex Mayer thanking it for its invitation to him to compete in the Games, but explaining that he is not a Jew and therefore not eligible.

N.Z. 262 for 9

LEEDS (Reuters). — England fast bowlers Chris Old and Geoff Arnold, rocked New Zealand on the opening day of the third and final cricket test here yesterday, and at the close the touring team were 262 for nine wickets.

New Zealand owed much to a spirited fifth wicket stand of 106 & 124 minutes between Mark Burgess and Vic Pollard, who had both scored centuries in the drawn second test. Yesterday Burgess batted for just under four hours for 87 Pollard made 62.

New Zealand need to win this match to level the series.

Cowdrey gets his 100th century

LONDON (Reuters). — Colin Cowdrey, the 40-year-old former England cricket captain, yesterday became the 16th batsman to score 100 first-class centuries during his career.

Cowdrey reached the milestone when scoring 100 not out for Kent against Surrey at Maidstone yesterday. He batted for two hours 20 minutes and hit 14 fours.

TODAY'S POSTBAG 300 YOUNGSTERS from the U.S. have arrived for a seven-week summer camp at Kfar Silver, near Ashkelon. Fifty of them are over 18 and will receive training in youth leadership.

CURRENCY in circulation this week rose by IL43,280,056, to stand at approximately IL2,422m., the Bank of Israel spokesman announced yesterday. Of this amount, IL194m. was backed by gold, and IL2,228m. by foreign currency reserves.

Concorde will fly by '75

PARIS (AP). — Air France plans its inaugural flight with the French-British supersonic Concorde from Paris to New York, and perhaps Washington, in the early summer of 1975, the company's Director General, Pierre Cot, said yesterday.

Cot told a news conference the exact date of the inaugural flight would be coordinated with the British airline BOAC, the only other major international company which has taken up its options on Concorde.

Air France president Georges Galignon said he was convinced the Concorde would fly at virtually full capacity as soon as it goes into service. He said some companies

are already asking for block bookings on scheduled transatlantic flights.

Cot said Concorde would be put into regular scheduled service from Paris to New York and Washington, Paris to Tokyo via Siberia, and Paris to Buenos Aires via Dakar and Rio de Janeiro.

Cot said Concorde would cut the Paris-Tokyo flight from the present 18 hours 45 minutes to less than seven hours with only a single refuelling stop in central Siberia.

He said Concorde fares had not yet been fixed but were being studied in cooperation with BOAC and the governments concerned.

"It is our expectation that we will fly Concorde as a single class aircraft with rates somewhere near present first-class fares," Cot said.

He said Air France was conferring with other airlines on joint measures to counteract the collapse of the dollar and U.S. anti-inflation measures which he said were "causing very great confusion in international air traffic."

Belfast killing

BELFAST (AP). — The body of a man shot through the head was found in a Roman Catholic area of Belfast yesterday. A Protestant extremist organization claimed responsibility for the killing.



The Ministry of Communications

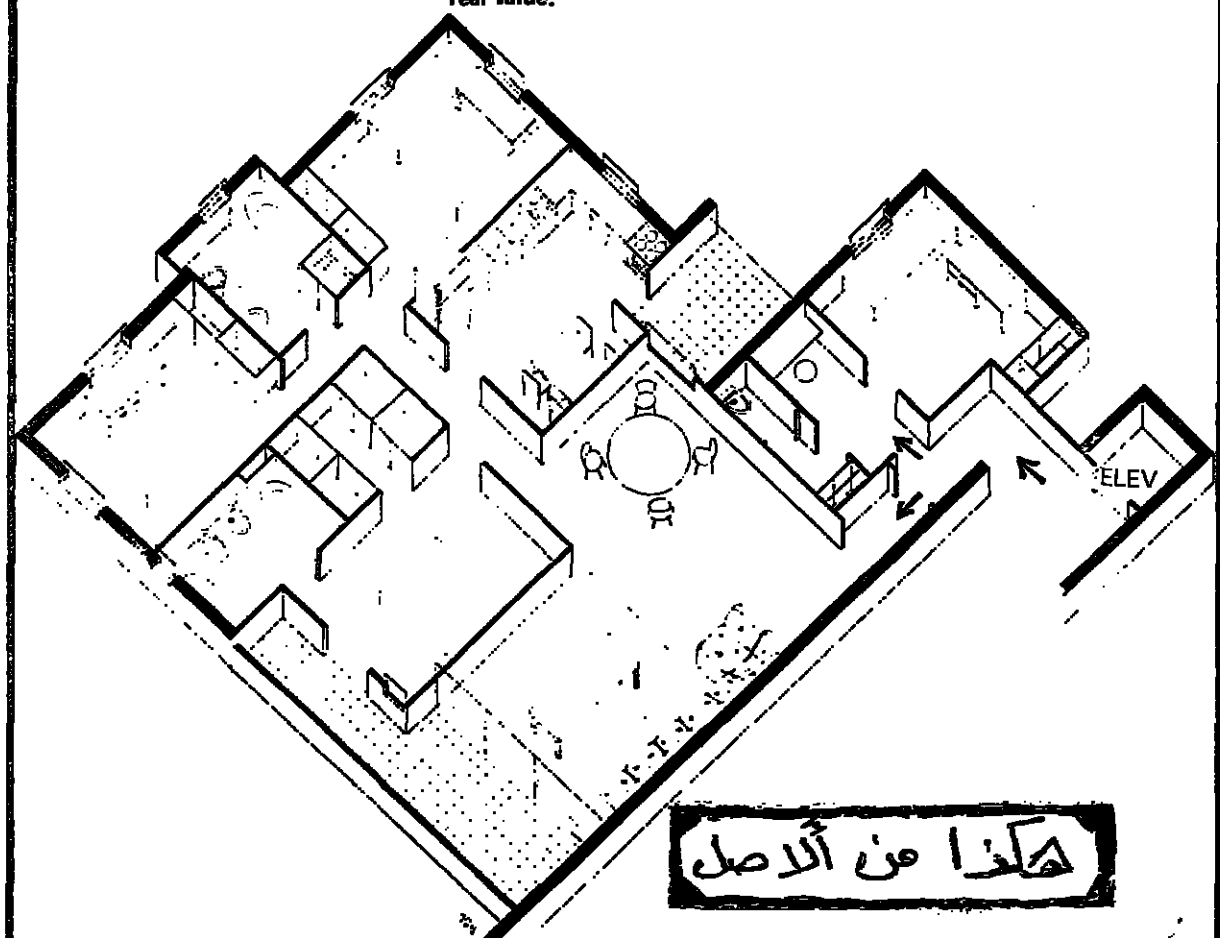
ANNOUNCES AN

AUCTION OF BOOKS AND OTHER ARTICLES

Books and other articles which have accumulated at the post office, as a result of the noncollection of parcels by the addressees, will be auctioned every day, starting Sunday, July 8, 1973, until all items have been sold. The auction will be conducted at the Post Office Stores in the Old Commercial Centre, 5 Rehov Raoul Wallenberg, Jerusalem, starting at 3 p.m. every day.

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PRESIDENT REMAINS AS FIGUREHEAD

Army takes over in Rwanda coup

KIGALI, Rwanda (Reuter). — The broadcast did not give the whereabouts of ousted President Kayibanda, who had ruled over the tiny landlocked state of three million people since 1961.

He was returned to power in 1965 and again in 1968, when he received 98 per cent of the popular vote. Last May, the national assembly extended his four-year term of office for a further year.

The Rwandan national assembly was made up entirely of the Farouk ruling party, which is the party of the Hutu emancipation movement.

The Hutu tribe — mostly farmers — make up 90 per cent of the population and have been repeatedly accused of brutally massacring the minority Tutsi tribe.

Thousands of Tutsis have fled the country since independence to live in refugee camps in neighbouring countries, notably Tanzania.

The legislative elections in 1961, which led to Rwanda's independence, followed one of Africa's bloodiest upheavals and bitter fighting between the Hutus and Tutsis — fighting which has intermittently continued ever since.

All Tutsis in Rwanda, including Kinyinya staff and technical experts, are still the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem reported last night.

KOSYGIN IN VIENNA

Soviets to examine case of stranded Jews

VIENNA. — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin yesterday announced the Soviet embassy had been directed to examine the problem of some 80 Jews stranded here in the absence of Soviet visas.

He rejected any Soviet government responsibility for their plight. Nobody has been expelled or extradited from the Soviet Union, and no force has been used against these persons to leave, Mr. Kosygin said on the last day of his four-day visit to Austria.

Earlier, during Austrian-Soviet talks, he said, Mr. Kosygin was told by Chancellor Bruno Kreisky that the Soviet authorities were asked to speed up the return of the Jews.

"Neither is the Soviet Union instrumental in getting such people to Vienna on their way to Israel, nor is it responsible for their stay here when they leave that country," Kosygin said, adding the Soviet Union had been blamed in both respects.

Kosygin charged Israel propaganda and other "venous circumstances" for readiness of Jews to leave the Soviet Union.

"We know that many of these experience hardships in Israel. A closer look would reveal that many now in Israel would like to return home," he added.

(Viennese government officials said yesterday that Mr. Kosygin wants the Middle East crisis to be discussed at the European security conference now being held in Helsinki but not a later stage.)

Mr. Kosygin made his statement in talks with Mr. Kreisky, the official said.

(AP, UPI) POST Special Correspondent George Leonard, who was in Vienna in June, writes:

Israeli circles in Vienna have no contact with the 80 or so stranded Soviet Jews, all of whom have returned to Austria over the last two years after immigration to Israel.

I learned that the "double immigrants" for the most part reject any sort of direct or indirect communications with any source they suspect may be associated with Israel.

Over the past two years, Israeli or Jewish institutions out of humanitarian considerations made tentative investigations on whether they could help the families in their unenviable plight. They have no means of their own, and exist on a bare subsistence level. Some are provided with what amounts to relief work through the efforts of Austria's unofficial Communist Party and its mouthpiece, the "Folksstimme." Despite Mr. Kosygin's disavowal, informed sources in Vienna say that the Soviet Union

is contributing a small sum towards their upkeep.

Several among them have thought better of it, and approached Jewish relief organizations on their own for permission to return to Israel.

Only nine are known to have been allowed to return to the Soviet Union this year after a long wait. Israel circles in Vienna report that when some of these crossed the Austrian border eastwards at Hohenau, they were promptly exploited by the Soviet authorities on the Czechoslovak side of the border. The Soviets held up a group of Soviet Jews travelling in the opposite direction in order to confront them with the "reparations." The efforts of the latter to dissuade the Israel-bound travellers, these latter disclosed in Vienna, led to heated arguments that at one time threatened to erupt into open physical violence. None of the West-bound Soviet Jews abandoned their plans.

Thousands attend Boudia funeral

ALGERIA (Reuter). — Thousands of people attended the funeral here of Mohammed Boudia, the Algerian killed in Paris last week when his car exploded, newspapers reported yesterday.

A delegation of the Palestinian Liberation Organization was among the mourners at the funeral on Wednesday.

HISTORICAL NOTE TO BE ADDED

OXFORD'S JEW: THE DEFINITION STANDS

LONDON (Reuter). — The High Court yesterday threw out a Jewish merchant's action to stop hence, Jewing.

Mr. Sholomovitz, a textile merchant, said he spent more than £1000 on his campaign.

Conducting his own case, he told the High Court that dictionaries reached thousands of impressionable people and should not perpetuate prejudice. He described the definitions as archaic — "we are now in 1973 and not in the Middle Ages."

The judge ruled that Mr. Sholomovitz had no legal claim in law unless he could prove that the words were intended to defame him personally. He said dictionary definitions did not represent a publisher's view on the merits of a subject.

Although the dictionaries will continue to print the disputed definitions, Oxford English Dictionary editor Robert Burdett said the 1975 supplement would include an historical note explaining the origin of the less complimentary terms.

In the Oxford English Dictionary was a definition of Jew as a verb — "to cheat or over-

reach in the way attributed to Jewish traders or usurers. Jewish merchant's action to stop hence, Jewing."

There were three entries which Mr. Sholomovitz opposed. In the Concise Oxford Dictionary, a Jew was defined as "an unscrupulous usurer." In the Shorter Oxford English Dictionary it was "a Jew — a person of Hebrew race, an Israelite, applied to a grasping or extortionist usurer or a trader who drives hard bargains and deals craftily."

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'No conditions' on Kuwait arms

KUWAIT (AP). — Kuwait has prepared plans to build a naval force to watch its shores on the Persian Gulf and defend the country, Kuwait Defence Minister Sheikh Sa'ad al-Abdullah said on Wednesday.

The force will be made up of coast-guard boats, torpedo boats and "the most modern equipment," the Minister told the National Assembly as it ended its third session. He was defending a \$1.5 billion armament bill proposed by the Supreme Council of Defence.

"Kuwait is going to buy arms according to its requirements and with no conditions attached," Sheikh Sa'ad added.

He said Kuwait had received offers from many parties, but added: "It should be known that whenever we buy arms we will have a free hand to use them anywhere and any time we feel it is convenient and serves Kuwait's interest."

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EUPHRATES DAM INAUGURATED

Assad warns Arabs of 'Israel expansionism'

TABQA, Syria (UPI). — Syrian President Hafez Assad inaugurated the five years' building of the dam's first stage.

Assad inaugurated this first stage yesterday by pressing a button which diverted the waters of the Euphrates. They started backing up a reservoir that will eventually be 80 kms long and will provide water for irrigating 640,000 hectares of semi-desert land and vast resources of electricity.

"The Euphrates dam shall remain an eternal symbol of friendship between the Arab people and the peoples of the Soviet Union and an example of relations that should exist between countries," Assad said.

The main theme of the President's speech was the confrontation with Israel. "We are more than ever convinced that the issue of the liberation of Arab territory and restoration of the rights of the Palestinian people is a pan-Arab issue whose burden falls on the Arab nation as a whole, which possesses all the elements for victory," he said.

Assad was reported to be angry that the Russians had sent a relatively low-ranking delegation instead of one of the Kremlin's top.

The Soviet Union lent Syria one-third of the cost of the \$300m. dam and power station complex and 800 Soviet engineers and workers said.

Vatican insists it is infallible

VATICAN CITY (AP). — The Vatican, in the face of attacks by some theologians and scholars, yesterday reaffirmed its concept of the infallibility of the Roman Catholic Church, its teachings, and of the Pope.

It issued a 19-page document entitled, "Declaration in defence of the Catholic doctrine on the Church against certain errors of the present day."

The concept of infallibility holds that the Church, its teachings, and the Pope are not to be challenged in matters of faith and customs of Roman Catholicism.

The Vatican said it was making this declaration at this time "so that in the uncertainty of the present day the faith and doctrine (that) the faithful must hold might clearly emerge."

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15 officers in Iraq coup bid

BEIRUT (UPI). — About 15 officers of the Iraqi public security were involved in the assassination in Iraq last Sunday of Defence Minister Lt-General Hamad Chahab, the Beirut newspaper "Al Anwar" reported from Baghdad yesterday.

An undisclosed number of former security officers also were involved in the assassination, which was carried out by Nazem Kazzar, the director of public security, the newspaper said, quoting initial investigation sources in the Iraqi capital.

A three-man investigation commission formed by the ruling revolution Command Council on Monday has already questioned Kazzar five times, "Al Anwar" said.

The paper said Kazzar insisted that he acted individually and is ready to take full responsibility.

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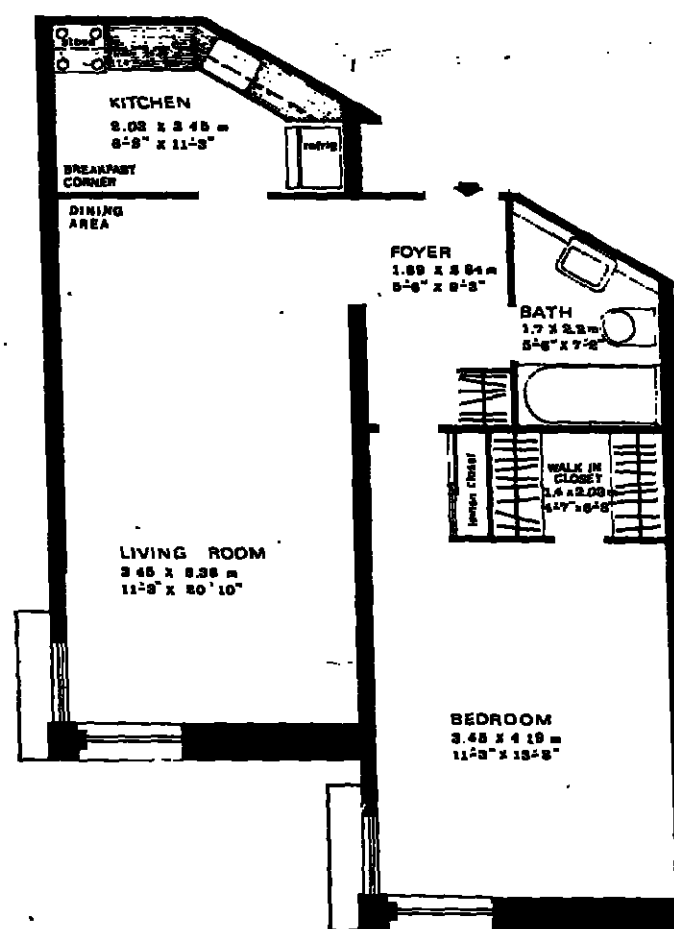
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Inside Black September



The man who runs Black September—Salah Khalaf, Abu Iyad.

WHEN IN JERUSALEM VISIT KHUTSOT HAYOTSER ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR

Opposite David's Citadel,
Jan Mitchell Garden,
James Felt Lane,
Jerusalem

July 1-14, 1973

From 8 p.m. to midnight
(except on Fridays)

IN Beirut an elegant young man wearing flared trousers and a fitted white shirt casually carried a bright green suitcase past the roadblock manned by two bored Fedayeen armed with Russian AK47 assault rifles. Half a mile away a newspaper editor with a face ravaged by an Israeli letter bomb, held out a mangled hand to be shaken and said: "We shall attack Zionist and Imperialist interests throughout the world. We consider these are legitimate targets in the struggle for world revolution and we shall attack them both politically and militarily."

In Amman, where the hard young men wearing the red and white headscarves of King Hussein's desert soldiers keep a stern grip on the capital, a Governor's minister who is a prime target for Black September assassins said that of course he knew Black September's leader; "we were teachers together in Kuwait."

In Nicosia, where the Israeli Ambassador escaped death by seconds when his home was blown up in April, visitors to his Embassy must pass by a closed-circuit television camera into a sealed inspection room before a buzzer sounds and a door opens into another room where half a dozen young Israelis and a heavy iron gate bar the way to the Ambassador's office.

In Cairo a respected politician looked fearfully round his living room before admitting that he knew of the existence of Black September, while at the People's Assembly speaking at a memorial service for three of his colleagues killed by an Israeli execution squad in Beirut on April 11, declared: "Death is the door to a happy future for our people."

And in Tel Aviv, where security is so tight that a squad of men armed with screwdrivers take apart passengers' cameras and travelling irons and tape recorders before they are allowed to board their aircraft,

Black September, once described as more a state of mind than an organization, has today virtually taken over its parent body, El Fatah. A research team of the London "Sunday Telegraph," led by Christopher Dobson, with assistants in Cairo, Beirut, Jerusalem, Rome, Munich, Paris, Geneva, Stockholm and London, has now published the results of its investigations into the workings of Black September, the men who lead it, the money it receives from Arab Governments, individual blackmail and the drug traffic, and the aid it gets from Arab Embassies. Here is the first instalment of the report.

the people who know about the raid at Beirut recall with grim admiration that Kamal Nasser, one of the men they killed that night, was in bed with two naked girls when they burst into the bedroom of his flat in the Rue Verdun. They asked the girls to leave, and then they shot him.

Violent death

There is nothing unusual in these incidents. They illustrate the pattern of terrorism and violent death which is part of everyday life in the Middle East, and which is now intruding more and more into the rest of the world. The Arabs, frustrated, in their attempts to strike at Israel, lash out blindly and move beyond their original goal of regaining Palestine to join with other terrorists in the cause of world revolution.

They have gone so far along this road that it was only the Israeli execution squad in Beirut in April which prevented the unleashing of a whole series of terrorist spectaculars throughout Europe this summer. The three men who were killed, Mohammed Yusuf al-Najjar (code-named Abu Yassir), Kamal Adwan and Kamal Nasser, were actively engaged in planning these operations, and their deaths have thrown the plans into confusion.

The Israelis also seized a vast amount of documentation from the dead men, who were wise enough to keep their files in their apartments. Most of these documents related to operations and lists of terrorists supposedly acting inside Israel. But there were also some of wider significance. They related to terrorist actions and personnel in Europe, because the remaining Black September leaders are not sure exactly what the Israelis are saying — and the Israelis are saying nothing — they have been forced to reorganise the whole of their European network.

There has been no terrorist activity in Europe since the Beirut raid except that of two kept agents who damaged themselves severely when their explosive-laden car blew up months ago. But this is only a temporary lull. The Jordanian and Israeli intelligence services — the people closest to the situation — are convinced that once the terrorists have reorganised they will strike out more savagely than ever, because after such a setback they must prove their effectiveness both to themselves and to the rest of the world. The Israelis say, "They have no other way to go."

(This series of articles was prepared before the assassination of Sgan-Aluf Yosef Abu in Washington Ed J.P.)

Secret society

Arab terrorism now revolves round the mystery of Black September, the secret society of killers which the Arabs claim was set up independently of the other resistance organisations to commemorate and avenge the destruction of their power in Jordan by King Hussein in the bloody fighting of September, 1970.

It has been described as more a state of mind than an organisation. That may have been true 18 months ago. But its outrages — generally regarded as heroic military successes by many Arabs — have made it so powerful that it has virtually taken over its parent body, El Fatah, the largest, richest and strongest of the Palestinian resistance organisations which came into being after the Arabs lost the battle for Palestine in 1948.

Fatah — the name is based on the initials of the Palestine Liberation Movement and means "victory" — was the first of the resistance organisations to undertake regular military operations and, under its leader Yasser Arafat, was recognised by most of the Arab States as the major representative of the Palestinians.

But Fatah has declined while its monstrous child, Black September, has flourished, gaining support from the Arab States, cooperating with the other Arab groups which had split away from Fatah and creating working links with terrorist organisations round the world. Even the fact that the Israelis deemed it necessary to raid Beirut to kill three of its leaders enhanced its prestige in the Arab world.

The first thing that must be done in order to understand the mystery of Black September is to sweep aside the pretence that it has nothing to do with Fatah. It was founded as an act of policy by Fatah's leaders. It is an integral part of Fatah. It is financed from money given to Fatah by the Arab countries, and its leader is Yasser Arafat.

Another indication of Abu Iyad's strength in relation to Arafat is that Colonel Gadhafi offered assistance to the guerrilla movement last month and invited Abu Iyad to Libya to discuss the offer. He did not invite Arafat. This is taken as the first high-level acknowledgment that Abu Iyad is now the real force in Fatah.

There is no doubt that Arafat knows all about Black September despite Fatah's official denial. There is an Alice-in-Wonderland quality in meeting Fatah's spokesman, Abu Hattin, in Beirut's No-Go-Land, an area controlled militarily by Fatah in defiance of the Lebanese Army, and listening to him decline passionately that "actions undertaken by Black September have no relation with Fatah or the Palestinian Liberation Organisation."

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Fatah link
Fatah, Arafat and Abu Iyad have been conclusively linked with Black September by the testimony of Mohammed Dawud Muhammad al-Awda, code-named Abu Dawud, who was captured by the Jordanians in February of this year dressed as a 15-year-old girl posing as his wife. He was driving round Amman re-creating Government buildings for an attack by 16 Black Septemberists who were to cross the border in cars with specially welded compartments laden with arms and explosives. Their mission, he said, was to "occupy the Prime Minister's office, arrest the Ministers and to bargain for the release of the detainees in Jordan."

He was stopped by a patrol car, and when an examination of his

at's deputy, a school teacher named Salah Khalaf.

Khalaf, who operates under the codename of Abu Iyad (Father of Iyad), was born in Gaza and is now in his early forties. He is married and, wisely, keeps his wife and children in Cairo, safe from the Israelis who are hunting him. He takes no chances, for he is Number One on the Israeli death list and when he is in Beirut he has the use of a dozen apartments, sleeping in a different one every night, sometimes even getting up in the middle of the night and moving on.

He was the main target for the Israelis in their raid on Beirut, and he escaped death by chance, having first arranged to stay with one of the men who was killed, but having changed his mind at the last moment. He is of middle height and stocky build, with a receding hairline and a fleshy face, a face that could be seen a thousand times a day in Beirut — but without the wariness in the eyes; as one man who knew him well said, "He is like a fox, he slips away at the first smell of danger."

He has always been a Palestinian nationalist and joined Fatah in the early 'sixties, going through a training course in Cairo, but when he was teaching in Kuwait — a path followed by a number of terrorists — he was regarded as a moderate. According to Jordanian sources his conversion to violence came after the bitter fighting between the Jordanian Army and Fatah in September, 1970.

Bidicule and scorn
He had risen to a position of some power in the Fatah hierarchy and when the Jordanians moved against the Fatah guerrillas they raided his house and captured him. They persuaded him to address an appeal to his comrades to stop fighting and lay down their weapons. The Army then released him but, say the Jordanians, he was not such a moderate as he had seemed. He had fought on that he was not turning from moderation to the utmost violence.

Since then he has climbed the ranks of Fatah and he is now officially listed second to Arafat on the Central Committee of Fatah. The continually shifting allegiances among the guerrilla leaders make it difficult to assess from day to day who exercises ultimate control in Fatah, but Abu Iyad is certainly the man who controls the operations of Black September. A significant pointer to the real situation comes from the number of active guerrillas captured by the Israelis who dismiss their nominal leader as "Arafat of the Grand Hotels."

This is a particularly striking reference to their testimony because of their contempt for the Arab politicians of whom they were who, they say, did nothing but sit around grand hotels and talk. Abu Iyad, on the other hand, is regarded as the hard man, the man of action.

Another indication of Abu Iyad's strength in relation to Arafat is that Colonel Gadhafi offered assistance to the guerrilla movement last month and invited Abu Iyad to Libya to discuss the offer. He did not invite Arafat. This is taken as the first high-level acknowledgment that Abu Iyad is now the real force in Fatah.

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The wheel spanner of the carriage in which THEODOR (Binyamin Zeev) HERZL travelled about Brest Litovsk in 1898.

Small ancient oil jar, Judean Kings' period (ca. 1000 B.C.E.), found in the Hebron district.

Framed oil painting by Haim Rosental.

Three beautiful "first day" post cards commemorating man's first step on the moon. Also, copy of the signatures of the three Apollo 11 astronauts, and of President Nixon.

Collection of rare Japanese match boxes, printed with propaganda from the Second World War (1941-45). Also, about 200 match boxes from all over the world.

"Alitalia" flight tickets for two, Tel Aviv-Rome-Tel Aviv, value IL2,150.

Model 1078 Super Electronic TV set, value IL2,130.

Model 64/2001 Super Automatic washing machine, value IL2,280.

Model RP, 14 h.p., Philco air conditioner, value IL2,190.

Three surprise envelopes containing:

1. Voucher for weekend for two at the Grand Beach Hotel, value IL450.

2. Annual subscription ticket for two for the swimming pool and for one for the Health Club at the Migdal Shalom Hotel, Tel Aviv, value IL450.

3. Voucher for purchases at Super-Sol Ltd., value IL1,000.

Notes: 1. All regular auction rules apply to this radio game.

2. Buyers of items of sentimental value will receive a certificate attesting their Tax Ordinance.

3. Buyers of the flight tickets will have to pay the various taxes applying.

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הכרזה מן האולם

HANK AARON THREATENS 50-YEAR-OLD RECORD

HANK Aaron of the Atlanta Braves hit his 21st homer of the season on Monday night to take his career total to 694, just 20 short of Babe Ruth's all-time record of 714. With over 70 games left to play this season Aaron has a chance of beating Ruth's record, which has stood for over fifty years.

The \$55,000 the Minnesota Twins spent to sign Ed Bane has provided instant results at the box office and looks like a good investment on the playing field, too.

Although the Kansas City Royals rallied for four runs in the ninth inning and beat the Twins 4-3 Wednesday night, that was overshadowed by the Major League pitching debut of Bane, Minnesota's top pick in the recent free agent draft, signed last month off the Arizona State campus.

Elsewhere in the American League, the Boston Red Sox swept a doubleheader from the New York Yankees 2-1 and 3-0; the Chicago White Sox swept pair from the Texas Rangers 2-0 and 6-2; the Baltimore Orioles won the completion of a suspended game 6-4 over Milwaukee's 10 innings, then outscored the Braves 10-7 in Wednesday's regular game; the Cleveland Indians defeated the Detroit Tigers 5-2, and the California Angels beat the Oakland A's 3-1.

In the National League, San Francisco beat Cincinnati 6-2, the Chicago Cubs edged Philadelphia 3-2 in 10 innings, St. Louis topped Pittsburgh 11-3, Montreal defeated the New York Mets 7-5, San Diego beat Los Angeles 4-2 and Houston took a pair from Atlanta 11-4 and 12-8.

In Minnesota, the sellout crowd of 45,890—largest in Twins history—was not disappointed. Bane held the Royals to one run and just three hits in the seven innings he pitched.

The Red Sox took advantage of two Yankee errors in the ninth inning to score two unearned runs.

Both the White Sox victories came on four batters, Jim Gedes and Cy Acosta combining in the first game and Bart Johnson and Terry Forster collaborating in the nightcap.

For a while, it appeared the New York Mets were going from the ridiculous to the sublime. As it turned out, they went from the ridiculous to the ridiculous. National League batters have been eyeing the Mets' bullpen the way King Henry VIII used to gaze wistfully upon a succulent roast.

SPORTS ABROAD

JOHN WOSNER



Wimbledon finalist Billie Jean King in action on Wednesday, when she beat Evonne Coolidge 6-3, 5-7, 6-5 in the semi-final (AP).

The bullpen took a pretty good beating elsewhere, too. Houston unleashed 30 hits in its sweep of the Braves. Doug Rader and Tommie Agee each had a pair of homers in the twinbill and, in the second game, Lee May had a back-breaking grand slam off Danny Friesella a former Met, by the way — to cap the Astros' five-run eighth.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	46	36	.561
Baltimore	45	37	.551
Boston	39	43	.475
Detroit	41	39	.513
Milwaukee	39	49	.444
Cleveland	29	59	.329
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	45	37	.549
Montreal	41	39	.513
Philadelphia	41	39	.513
St. Louis	37	43	.463
Pittsburgh	37	43	.463
San Francisco	37	43	.463
Los Angeles	37	43	.463
San Diego	37	43	.463

Wimbledon finalist Billie Jean King in action on Wednesday, when she beat Evonne Coolidge 6-3, 5-7, 6-5 in the semi-final (AP).

SOCCER

Brazil closed out their five week tour of Europe with a 4-3 victory over a combined Irish team and ended with a record of six wins, two losses and one draw. Their two defeats were at the hands of Sweden and Italy but their most important victory, albeit their least impressive, was over West Germany who they defeated 1-0. Brazil were without their brilliant mid-field player Gerson and Tostao, who played such an important part in their 1970 World Cup triumph. All in all Brazil can feel satisfied with their performances and should prove the main rivals to West Germany in next year's World Cup in Munich.

CRICKET

Hampshire lead the English County Cricket table with 107 points from 13 games, six points more than Essex, who have played one game more. In the Gillette Cup last Saturday once mighty Yorkshire were defeated in the first round by Durham, a minor county team. On Tuesday the West Indies touring team comfortably beat Nottingham by nine wickets.

Shalom Cohen



MAN'S BEST FRIEND

EVERYONE knows it's an ill wind that blows no good, but I thought to myself, before the papers will be reporting "dog eats that was produced by the doctors' strike. Why this is little known is simply because the beneficiaries were our dumb friends. The doctors' strike deprived countless other habits of their regular socializing in waiting-rooms; it disrupted a way of life. But this human hardship, we discovered, was unashamedly exploited by our dumb friends. Animals, famous for their sixth sense, quickly sized up the situation.

So it appeared from a visit to a veterinarian clinic the other day. We saw it with our own disbelieving eyes — animals waiting in line outside the vet's surgery. Now this queue was probably only partly due to the doctors' strike, the result of some complex compensatory process. The animal patients were not given Knap Holm style queue numbers, but it was obvious that there has been a tremendous unnoted animal increase in clinic-going animals.

The talk in this animal waiting-room, which was actually an open courtyard, had a certain freshness, the sort that hovers over the special institutions. The animals' escorts showed a marked sense of reserve, a reserve shared by the animal patients. After a while, the escorts at the end of the leashes began to acknowledge each other's animals. There were formal introductions. It was all very dignified and courteous. There was no boisterousness, each referred quietly to the various attributes and skills of their charges. An example to the other clinics, ailments were hardly mentioned. Questions were short and to the point, like "Purebred?"

There was a huge black bear, introduced by a young man as a seven-month-old Labrador, a prodigy at opening and closing doors by

the handle, and similar feats, we were informed. It would not be long, I thought to myself, before the papers will be reporting "dog eats that was produced by the doctors' strike. Why this is little known is simply because the beneficiaries were our dumb friends. The doctors' strike deprived countless other habits of their regular socializing in waiting-rooms; it disrupted a way of life. But this human hardship, we discovered, was unashamedly exploited by our dumb friends. Animals, famous for their sixth sense, quickly sized up the situation.

In the middle of the introductions, a very old, diminutive man, a wisp of a fellow, appeared in the waiting room-courtyard, clutching to his chest a tiny comical-looking dog. The old but sprightly man, over 80 he braggled challengingly, kept up a triple-tongued whining, perching of "Pe-ge-ge, pe-ge-ge," all the time peering at and fro as though in pain. "Pe-ge-ge," he moaned, but the seven-year-old Peggy, as she was called, simply stared with glassy eyes from her tiny weasel-like face poking out of the old man's cuddled arms. A jolly woman, with a laughing Colie called Darling, teasingly sought to relieve the old man's pain and forced him to enter into some merry banter. People were beautifully sensitive and tactful. No one enquired about Pe-ge-ge's lineage.

There was another patient — and this case showed how intrinsically good people are. A low-sitting animal, none to the ground, this patient had not been introduced. It was accompanied by a whole delegation of a young lady and several children. In one of the general silences — this was before Pe-ge-ge's arrival — someone kindly enquired as to the nature of this unidentified dog. The young lady softly gave out the information that it was a "mixture of beagle and spaniel" — a mixture. This brought polite noises, but no comment. The animal was also an expectant mother. Respectful reactions, bowed heads, and then everyone suddenly burst into rare talk about how clever the mixed breeds were, and with admirable self-effacement, how

it was that the mixed breeds were famous for originality, resourcefulness, intelligence, and wit. Proofs were offered on the deficiencies of inbreeding in royal families and certain isolated tribes. It was a touching moment.

The wait in the queue was long, the vet being thorough and continually receiving urgent telephone calls from other animal owners' suffering from the doctors' strike. Well, you don't have to be a futurologist to know that the queue at the vet's is going to grow and grow. Aside from the sudden development in the "dumb friends' branch, it is predictable that in time these patients will become prone to traditional Jewish ailments, like nervous dyspepsia, flatfoot, overweight, and back trouble. Better early than late, the authorities would do well to bear this in mind in future discussions on Knap Holm reform and na-

tional health insurance. No one is suggesting joint checks, as some people I can't see agreeing to wait in line behind a dog with an earlier number.

You might be asking what I was doing in the queue without an animal. I left the cat waiting in the car, reckoning it would be irresponsible and dangerous to take the kitten, of no known genealogy, cut there among those pedigreed pampered hunter dogs. When my turn came, I whipped the kitten out of the car and dashed into the surgery. I was very satisfied with the examination and treatment, and the intimate chat with the vet, especially with the strike being on. The cat had — original! How human animals are.

The visit to the vet was a real tonic, and when I got the cat's medicine, at the pharmacy, I somehow felt in the pink of condition.

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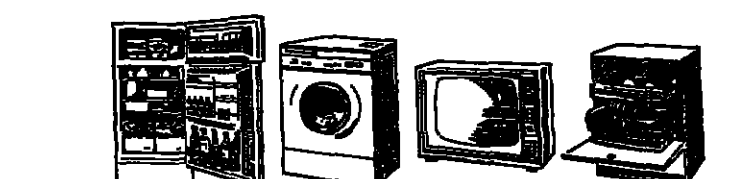


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THE STATE COMPTROLLER REPORTS

NEGLECT IN A HOLY CITY

By YAACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — Neither the aura of holiness of Rabbi Yitzhak Lurie (the Holy Ari) nor its centuries of history, nor the purity of its air, have saved Safed from the neglect of the State Comptroller for the poor administrative performance of its municipality, in recent years. The State Comptroller's report released yesterday, the first since 1964, on Safed's municipal council and administration, makes such bleak reading that one wonders how the Ministry of the Interior and the leaders of the political parties allowed such a state of affairs to continue year in year out, without intervention. Are the welfare of its 15,000 residents, and its historical importance as one of the country's holy cities, of so little account?

The flaws in Safed's administration cover many of the Comptroller's 55-page report. Municipal council elections have been held in Safed twice during the period under review — in 1965 and 1969. To illustrate the unstable conditions of the town council, the Comptroller saw fit to take the unprecedented step of listing in an appendix the names of the eight mayors and their 14 deputies, their respective political affiliations, and their dates of service. "Frequent changes occurred in the mayoralty and its executive. They have had a negative influence on the municipality's work and on the quality of its services, especially on the work of the City Engineer, on the supervision of building, the execution of development projects and maintenance. Thus the municipality has imperfectly carried out its task in the fine general growth of Safed. In financial administration the findings have been grave, such as a failure to collect rates and other mandatory payments, the lack of proper records on the loans which the municipality has been granted, and the absence of any audit on accounting and billing in educational facilities." It is not often that the Comptroller resorts to such criticism.

Sins of commission and omission are catalogued on page after page of the report. Some mandatory municipal committees, duly elected by the 1965 council, were never active. The 1969 council elected some only in September 1970, but no finance, tender or purchasing committees as the law demands. The Education Department kept no card index of pupils needed to enforce the Compulsory Education Law.

Nobody at the Town Hall bothered to examine the condition of school premises at the end of the year to check whether they needed repair during the summer vacation. The Comptroller found them run down, with broken furniture, windows, floor tiles and toilets broken, benches and desks were unsuitable in size, water taps missing in toilets, garbage bins without lids. Air-raid shelters in two schools were adequate for only one-third of the pupils, most of them were under-equipped, and in one shelter the floor was flooded. Financial affairs at the schools are in disarray. In one telling sentence: "The Municipality maintained no control of accounts and cash flow at its schools and did not insist on financial statements from them." The Amal Vocational High-School received IL226,000 (for maintenance) from the municipal council over five years without any written agreement on mutual obligations. In most of the teachers' personal files no documents proving their qualifications were found.

The Municipal Engineer has no map of the sewerage pipe network in his office. When new lines were laid by the Housing Ministry he did

not supervise the work. The sewage is allowed to flow into a wadi, near a built-up area and the new Government Hospital. A sewage purification project has remained on paper since 1965. The Comptroller reminded the Town Hall that the effluent would pollute the town's water sources and even Lake Kinneret. The water supply system is not run as a separate accounting unit (as a 1959 regulation requires) and no allowance is made for depreciation. When pavements are built, the share of the adjoining property owners in the costs is not regularly collected. They now owe the town about IL1m. Accounting is erratic. Town Council members have flouted the law by granting reductions on payments for connecting new houses to the water and sewerage networks. The law which requires fixed administrative procedures for reductions and final sanction by the Interior Ministry is blithely ignored. No proper records are kept of municipal property and stocks. Tender procedure is highly unsatisfactory. The Accounting Department failed to record 105 loans to the Town Hall in its loan register. Many financial practices are erratic, arbitrary and often unlawful. On January 1, 1971, the Chief Accountant of Safed's Municipality retired from service for health reasons. No one has been engaged since then in a municipality with a turnover of IL18m. In 1971-72, Tax assessment and tax collection practices are negligent.

After the Comptroller's report, the question arises: what else will happen in Safed if something is done to bring its administration up to desirable standards.

THE ISRAELI CINEMATHEQUE
Tel Aviv University
Faculty of Arts and Communications
The Israel Film Archives, Haifa

Sat. July 7, 7:00 p.m.
THE BANK, Charles Chaplin (short)
ISRAELI ARMY, Kenner (short)
WOMEN IN CASABLANCA, Mary Pickford (short)
At 9:30 p.m.
MEETING OF THE SEINE IN PARIS (short)
THE REVOLVER, Yossi Sussman (short)
LE CONFORTABLE, Berthelot

These films will also be shown on Monday and Thursday, in a different order, (details to the press and on notice boards).
Registration of new members, and ticket sales at the Cinematheque from 6:30 p.m.

Buses: 12, 15, 19, 20, 21, 25, 55, 61, 63, 66.

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ROBERT TIBET



GADDAFI: THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER

LIKE the man who came to dinner, Libya's President Muammar Gaddafi appears to have outstayed his welcome in Cairo.

The two-week-long talks he has been conducting on the planned merger with Egypt, officially scheduled for September 1, have made it clear that Cairo is less than enthusiastic about such a union.

Egypt's reluctance grew as the date came nearer, but when Gaddafi launched his cultural revolution at home, this reluctance turned into outright opposition.

Egypt after all thinks of itself as a state subject to the rule of law and upheld by its constituted institutions. Gaddafi wants the institutions of state and the law to be subject to his "popular committees." And the law he recommends is the law of the Koran, something which Egypt with its more secular arrangements and its Christian minority sees as a step backward.

Clearly Anwar Sadat has not wanted to be alone in bringing these truths home to Gaddafi. He has exposed the Libyan leader to editors, parliamentarians, Cabinet members, party functionaries, and even women's leaders, who all showed their opposition to a full merger.

Yet Sadat, with his eye on Libya's oil revenues, would like to do something to move closer to Tripoli without upsetting his own country. How this can be done is the big unknown, especially since Gaddafi has said all along — full merger or nothing. Gaddafi's reaction to what he has encountered in Cairo will probably become clear only after his return home.

Sadat could try to appease Gaddafi by adjusting himself to the Libyan's militancy in various fields, including his aim to establish a new Arab nationalism free from external influences, especially that of the Russians. In this connection Sadat could even go so far as to renounce his Fifteen Year Friendship Treaty with Moscow. This would also further demonstrate his annoyance with the Russians, already sharpened by the Nixon-Brezhnev summit talks.

The summit after all showed that both the U.S. and the Soviet Union have decided to live together with the status quo in the Middle East, which is precisely what Sadat cannot accept.

Sadat, therefore, would have little to lose by such a gesture, but given Gaddafi's ideological extremism it is also doubtful whether gestures are marketable these days in Libya.

THE SILVER LINING

FINANCIALLY, the month-long strike of the country's 6,000 salaried doctors did not gain them much. Although the hospital doctors received slightly more than the 45.6 per cent they were originally offered, it will not compensate them for the loss of a month's wages. And the increases in night and stand-by duty, which they obtained retroactive to April, 1972 were already offered them under the new wage contract to be signed in April, 1974.

For those doctors who don't work in hospitals, the loss of a month's wages even reduces their gain to less than the overall 45.6 per cent rise.

But the strike had other results, and these, if properly exploited, could lead to significant new departures in our medical services. For the doctors demonstrated that they could provide more efficient service by

treating patients at home and by charging fees for visits.

For years the doctors have demanded a reorganization of our medical services to cure the ills that come, for example, as a result of charging nothing for visits and at best nominal sums for medicines.

This has led to an inflated rate of visits to the clinics, all too many for minor ills, and has put great pressure on the doctors to prescribe pills that are not needed.

The doctors' strictures on these and other points have been supported by various inquiry commissions set up in the past. But the commissions were never followed by reforms.

Now as a result of the strike both Knap Holim and Government health officials are saying they are prepared to act. And if this will indeed be the case then this strike, at least, will have been worth while.

Dry Bones



ISRAEL PRESS

Ha'aretz (non-party) notes: "Above all, the physicians' strike has driven home how great is the need for fundamental changes in the structure of public medicine, and indications have been provided as to what direction should be followed. If all concerned — physicians and employers — delve deeply into these lessons the strike may yet be remembered by virtue of its positive results."

Ha'aretz (National Religious) adds: "The government might well have been able to do more in order to have the strike shorter, and what was achieved last night could possibly have been secured two or three weeks ago. While the prolonged strike may conceivably have softened the physicians' attitude somewhat, agreement could seemingly have been reached had greater seriousness been accorded to the gravity of the situation in the medical services."

The savage warfare continues in Northern Ireland, regardless

of the antics of the politicians, writes DAVID LENNON.

Where the power lies with the gunmen



Military policeman stands guard over charred remains of a bus in which seven people were injured when armed men set it alight in Belfast on Wednesday night. (AP radio photo)

BRITAIN'S efforts to solve the Northern Ireland problem by holding elections in the bloody province has failed. The results did not produce a moderate bloc strong enough to hold power in the new Assembly — as had been hoped for by William Whitelaw, the British Minister for Northern Ireland.

On the contrary, the hard-line, no compromise Protestants emerged as the strongest single power bloc. The only slightly more moderate traditional Unionist Party rump led by former Prime Minister Brian Faulkner took a beating which has for the first time in 50 years left it a minority group.

The Catholic minority put all their votes into the basket of the Social Democratic and Labour Party which can now speak for the minority. The SDLP also knows that, if it is not taken seriously, the IRA will provide the necessary reminders to the Protestants and the British that the Catholics can only be ignored at peril of more and fiercer fighting.

So Whitelaw's gamble has failed to come off. His hopes of creating an assembly with power sharing between the Catholics and the Protestants lie in ruins. Even if he can get the Faulkner Unionists and the SDLP to work together, which he is unlikely to do, the IRA will leave an even larger group of Protestants unprotected.

The scenario for the coming months in Ireland will be of continued fighting. Already 190 people have been killed this

year. At the same time there will be intense efforts to get the elected representatives to work out a format for operating the Assembly on power-sharing lines.

The talks will most likely fail to produce agreement. Seeing this, the British Army will make an all out drive to crush the IRA and, just to show impartiality, will take occasional side swipes at the militant Protestant UDA. This will lead to an increase in the number of Catholics arrested, but is not expected to prove any more successful in defeating the IRA than previous efforts.

Crude methods

One thing which the British seem determined not to realize, is that the Irish have never given their votes to the IRA. But at the same time they would never give up an IRA man who sought shelter in their homes. Harassment of the Catholics during searches for the gunmen will of course only help to strengthen this feeling that the IRA men's hearts are in the right place, even if their methods are sometimes crude.

Once the big push by the British Army is seen to have failed, the British will begin their withdrawal from Ulster, to leave the Irish to get on with sorting out their own problem.

This withdrawal will be facilitated by the ending of the bipartisan policy on Northern Ireland in the British Parliament. Labour Party leaders have already made it clear that if the Assembly fails to work, then they will no longer be able to

support Government policy. Some party men have said that they will support a policy to withdraw the British Army.

The British Parliament voted for a continuation of direct rule until March 1974. It seems most unlikely that the Conservatives will be able to win a further extension of this power in eight months' time, as many of their own members are getting more than a little fed up with the situation. British patience is wearing thin and public feeling that the British should pull out and let the Irish settle it among themselves is growing. As the violence drags on and the Ulster politicians fail to reach agreement, the pressure for withdrawal will mount until it becomes irresistible.

The factor which the elections ignored is that the power in the province doesn't lie with the politicians. It lies with the gunmen. To some degree the elections were irrelevant, because as long as the IRA and the UDA remain the prime forces in the province, the politicians simply cannot deliver the goods.

Trial of strength

The savage warfare continues, regardless of the antics of the politicians and the pious hopes of the British. The true trial of strength is yet to come.

A member of the political wing of the IRA told me recently that he believes that the UDA may actually try to assert their strength in the very near future. The election gains for the ultra loyalist coalition of Ian Paisley and William Craig shows

just how much support there is for the hard line Protestant thinking. If this section of opinion feels that Perfidious Albion is up to its old tricks and about to abandon Ulster, then the UDA will try to take control, even in the face of the British Army. Faced with a full scale fight not only with the Catholic IRA, but also the Protestant UDA, the British might decide to quit even earlier than in the scenario outlined above.

The withdrawal of British troops and the ensuing civil war between these two unofficial armies is likely to lead to a solution. Most likely, the UDA will discover that it cannot completely defeat the IRA, and will force to make the compromise which is being refused today.

The plain fact of the matter is that both the British and the Republic of Ireland are fed up with Ulster. The British don't want to have such a war with the Catholics, and the Republic doesn't want to have the island to be ruined, but certainly doesn't want an armed and disgruntled Protestant minority as part of the deal.

The stage is now approaching where both London and Dublin will say "a plague on both your houses" to the citizens of Northern Ireland. When that day arrives, they may be a blood bath of unprecedented proportions.

There is no simple solution. The Protestants are not prepared to accept anything less than the absolute power they have enjoyed for 50 years. The Catholics are not prepared to become the subservient minority at the mercy of the Protestants again.

TOO MUCH MONEY

Readers' letters SPORT COVERAGE

Psychiatry and the law

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Your recent Law Reports of June 21 and 24, prompted me to offer you the opinion of a psychiatrist on the problem of the obligation on the part of the taxpayer to pay a physician to reveal the names, addresses and dates of visits of their patients to the Internal Revenue Office.

It may or may not matter to the patients of a general practitioner to have these details revealed. However, in the case of certain specialists, for instance psychiatrists, the situation is entirely different. It can not be denied that a psychiatrist is in a position to reveal the fact that there is still a stigma connected with mental health problems in the mind of the public. The majority of patients who have decided to seek the help of a psychiatrist are terribly afraid of this fact becoming known. They may or may not have reason to fear for their jobs, but the fact remains that they do. They may or may not have reason to fear for their acceptability in their social group, the fact remains that they do.

The fact that a certain patient's name appears more or less frequently and over a considerable length of time in the doctor's book reveals intimate aspects of the patient's life. Too many people in need of help avoid visiting a psychiatrist because of the stigma that is still connected with mental health problems.

In the quoted report, the judge assured the people that the employees of the Internal Revenue Office are obligated by law to the same professional secrecy as the physician himself. The regrettable fact remains however that the public does not believe this. And I have had patients give me fictitious names and addresses because of this fear. One must keep in mind that many, or even most of these patients have, by the nature of their illness, a deep distrust of "the people."

Dr. AUGUSTA HATKE
Haifa, June 28.

FIGHTING INFLATION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Everyone agrees that the Government has not yet taken any serious or efficient steps to combat the rising spiral of inflation. One of the most serious contributory factors to inflation is the fact that too much money chases too few goods. I would therefore suggest the following partial remedy:

On a certain day, preferably at the beginning of a month and on a Friday when wages and salaries have been paid, the Government should announce, early in the morning, that every banknote issued by the Bank of Israel bearing a serial number ending in one of three specified numerals would be redeemed by the Bank of Israel and other authorized banks after 32 months with 18 per cent interest, free of income tax.

The immediate effect would be that people would deposit their bank notes in banks (which would represent 10 per cent of all notes in circulation), since 18 per cent interest free of income tax is a quite attractive offer. Those

who would be unable to do so would probably offer their interest-bearing notes on the open market, where their price would probably be eight to 10 per cent more than face value. Thus, about 1,700 to 1,800,000 would be taken out of circulation and frozen for a year. The cost to the Government would be at most about 100,000, which is far less than the cost in wage differences alone to be paid to government employees as a result of inflation.

Everyone who had such banknotes deposited in his bank could always draw upon them, but obviously would be paid in non-interest bearing notes. Moreover, the offer to the public would be valid only for a certain period, during which the Bank of Israel would not issue new banknotes with the interest-bearing last number.

The reduction of money in circulation would be a far more efficient way of combating inflation than all the other manipulations.

ROBERT HOFF
Tel Aviv, June 26.

Traffic from Beit Hakerem

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Morning traffic conditions on Sderot Herzl prompt me to write this letter.

Between 7.15 and 8.15 a.m., bad traffic jams form in Beit Hakerem, and especially the section from Beit Hakerem to the exit of Rehov Rupp. At the latter, traffic crawls forward to bumper for nearly a kilometre.

This situation has been steadily building up for the last year and one wonders why the Municipality does not seem to be taking any action to deal with the problem. Surely, taking half an hour to get from Beit Hakerem to Binyamin Ha'omra is serious enough to warrant attention.

Various solutions, which have been tried in other Israeli towns, and also abroad, spring to mind. For example during the morning peak hours, Sderot Herzl could be converted to three lanes for traffic moving into town and one lane in reverse. In addition, it could be declared a freeway during these hours and parking in Beit Hakerem forbidden. Alternatively, why not try out the linked traffic light idea, which seems to work successfully in Tel Aviv. This enables any vehicle having once passed a green light, to pass all the others at green as well.

Finally, a word about the special situation in Beit Hakerem. Part of the trouble there is the school children crossing the main road during this critical traffic period. A couple

of years back the municipality constructed, at large cost, an underpass at Denmark Square. Amazingly, this is not used and instead, the children cross the main road, not 40 metres away. This is both impractical (as regards traffic situation) and, worse still, dangerous, as witnessed by recent accidents.

HELOMO MARCUS
Jerusalem, June 7.

The Jerusalem Municipality replies:

The Municipality is aware of the traffic jams that occur on Sderot Herzl and the problem is being studied.

To ease the situation, the green light has been set to give much more time to traffic coming from Beit Hakerem than to traffic from the opposite direction.

An additional lane is planned on the right side coming from Beit Hakerem, but this will take some time to build.

Unfortunately traffic jams are one of the prices we have to pay for the rapid expansion of our city.

J. GROSSMAN
Municipal Spokesman
Jerusalem, June 22.

The true sportsman

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — In this era of overworked working hours, ever growing leisure time still more and more secondary jobs, physical activities, sports and games become of prime importance to both physical and mental hygiene and wellbeing.

It is therefore important that more people engage in such activities themselves instead of being at best spectators at a soccer match. To achieve this purpose more extensive information should be given to the public by newspaper sport pages.

We would, therefore, like to congratulate The Jerusalem Post for being the only Israeli newspaper which regularly reports on events, apparently sponsored by the rest of the Israeli press. Like rugby, cricket, bowls, horse riding, archery and tennis in addition to soccer.

To quote Dr. Roger Bammler, one of the greatest sportsmen of this century: "The true sportsman is the everyday little man who, regardless of any public notice, medals or prizes, chooses a day in and throughout his lifetime to do the activities close to his heart, be it jogging or swimming, riding or archery, cricket or tennis, etc. Very few champions ever qualify for this title because, once out of the public limelight, they revert to a sedentary style of life and it would be difficult to recognize them in the chess tournaments they often become."

It should be the ambition of every community to have as many such true sportsmen as possible, and there is no doubt that comprehensive sport reporting like yours furthers this process. Several of our members found their way to archery thanks to your articles on our activities.

GERSHON RUBINMAN
ISRAELI AMATEUR ARCHERY ASSOCIATION
Beit Gan, June 8.

MANSON IN WAX

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — May we express our disgust over the Charles Manson murder exhibit at the new Israeli Wax Museum. Such a revolting spectacle is best left without any glorification.

LORETTA R. LEVINE
Tel Aviv, June 28.

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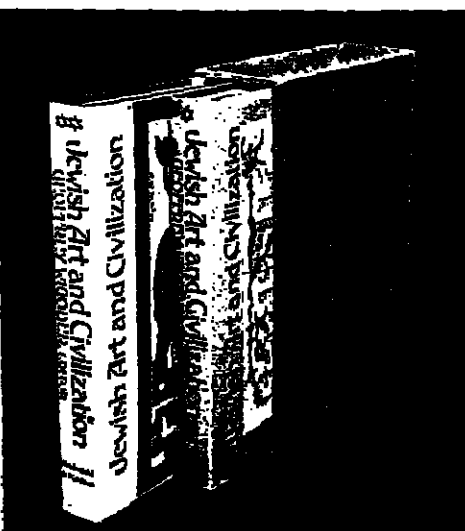
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TAPESTRY EXHIBITION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I am writing to protest against the review of your art critic, Mike Rosen, of the tapestry exhibition at the Little Gallery, Jerusalem (June 29). The only two artists who save the exhibition from hopeless provincialism and artificial "Israeliness," Eedi Tarjan and Miss Katz, he leaves "too pretty." Conversely, the picture he chose to illustrate his review is a good example of the pseudo-biblical picturesqueness one tends to often, these days, to associate with Israeli art. Miss Tarjan's little piece shows a very fine Gobelins technique, seldom used these days. Her imaginatively abstract patterns, like those of Miss Katz, stand out through their originality and fine arrangement of delicate shades of colour.

CLAUDE GANDELMAN
Beersheba, June 30.



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